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simultaneously at every point. Strike all the blows at once. Give Pemberton no Isisure to strengthen the strengthen and once. Give Pemberton no Isisure to strengthen the Brage—Brage no time to reenforce Lee.

Our Western columns are not quite ready; neither is the Army of the Potomae.

Had it been possible Burnside would have pushed forward instantly when we arrived here. The Rebel army was divided and scattered. We had the interior line, and would have fought it in detail, or reached Kichmond before it.

Now it is consecuted on our front, all save the niquitous Stonewalt Jackson. The main force of the enemy, his veteran troops, his largest, most reliable army, is within striking distance of the Rappahamnock, of our road to Kichmond.

That road will be difficult enough at best. We shall have mud to contend with, lines to keep open, and streams to cross, in the face of an enemy—the most formidable undertaking of war. Every mile will take us further from our base and carry the Rebels nearer theirs.

Sigel with the Grand Roserve is left behind, out of striking distance. Without him this army is of striking distance. Without him this army is formed smaller than that with which McClellan went to the Primagula. The country says with Napoleon.

much smaller than that with which McClellan went to the Peninsula. The country says with Napoleon, "Ask me for anything but time." We delay here that we may not lose time hereafter. A great disaster to the Army of the Potomac would cost months to repair it.

We wall, then, for recognizate Without Co. We will then for the formal terms and a servicing and as the forest to the first terms the motorious Bob White's colors. Breaking up the notorious Bob White's colors. We wait, then, for re-enforcements. Without tisks we cannot have war (a trath which the late commander, with all his military knowledge, never learned), but we cannot afford any unnecessary hazard. When we do advance we must be able to move "in the order of an army, and with the weight of a nation." Like the old Roman legion, if our first line is shattered and our second driven back, we must have a third line that is invincible, to turn the clief. first line is shattered and our second driven back, we must have a third line that is invincible, to turn the tide.

Our force must be large enough to carry fortifications, not by siegae but by storm; not to outmaneurer the enemy, to fight him in detail, or to fight a deawn battle—but to creak him, to coll through and over him, into Richmond by its mere momentum.

The army cannot believe that we are to repeat the old, disastrous folly of dividing our forces instead of concentrating them, of sending off detached expeditions to mimportant points before the immediate, vital object of this army is accomplished, of making a thing. It is doubtless settled that we are to receive refinencements. In God's mame give us men enough forcements. In God's mame give us men enough forcements. In God's mame give us men enough for ements. In God's mame give us men enough for ements of the penniones of the general experience of the war, they believe with Macanhay "that the military are is no very profound military combinations. In the work of the Penniander campaign, the siege of Corinth, and the general experience of the war, they believe with Macanhay "that the military very grotound mystery; that its principles are large and the date of the pennion back. The sealers are sick and weary yerotound mystery; that its principles are solved as an owner were anginented by the refuse the very profound mystery; that its principles are solved as a cool teach, and a stoot heart will do more to make in overy profound mystery; that its principles are also add and a stoot heart will do more to make in order to the pennion to the mane to the pennion back. The work of the pennion to a cool bead, and a stoot heart will do more to make in the cools, and the back of the pennion to a cool teach will do more to make in the cools, and the pennion to a cool teach and not to the pennion to a cool teach will do more to make in the cools, and in the cools are to cool teach will do more to make in the cools and the subjust of the feather of the pennion to is no very protound mystery; that its principles are the principles of plain good sense; that a quick eye, a General than all the diagrams of Jonath."

They have a commander who, like Grant, has been successful, perhaps because, like Grant, his transport of a handful of malignants, who praised to the work and the Rebels thus checked, to win by prompt, hard, decisive fighting. In acharge was ordered. Cap'. Heintz of the Grant will be ready to fight in a few days. Her new gun and forty men, to pursue the Rebels who were flying in forty men, to pursue the Rebels w

THE MILITAEY SITESTON UNCHANGED

Special Dispatch or Ties Y. V. Tribuna.

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Rebel guerrillas attacked Gen. Sill's forage train yesterday, but were repulsed with considerable loss. Four passenger cars were run off the track on the south side of Gallatin yesterday.

Arrest of Major Spaulding and other Army Officers on the Charge of Detaining a

Pontson Train.

Washington, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1982.

The Stor has the following:

"The War Department has caused the arrest of Major Spaulding of the 50th New-York Engineer

Vote for the Controller and Carporation

Counsel. CONTROLLER .-

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459 341..... 238 1,887..... 773 2,224 Haws over Wad-worth..... IF For further Election Returns see other pages. 184..... 233..... 295..... The First South Carolina Colored Regi-

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The Recognition of the Rebels as a

MAJ.-GEN. SEDGWICK NEARLY RECOVERED.

THE COURT-MARTIAL OF GEN. PORTER,

THE M'DOWELL COURT OF INQUIRY.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1863. THE RECOGNITION OF THE REBELS AS A BEL?

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161 The statement in the Message that last June there were some grounds to expect that the maritime 1,894 Powers would recede from their recognition of the insurgents as a belligerent has surprised some, at least, of the representatives of foreign na-

118 tions here, who say that their Governments never 57 dreamed of taking any such step.
73 MAJOR-GEN. SUDGWICK NEARLY RECOVERED. Major-Gen. John Sedgwick, distinguished for gallantry and ability at Antietam and severely wounded 98 in that battle, is nearly recovered. He arrived in

this city to-day, and has reported for duty, and will probably join the army in a week with a high command. THE PORTER COURT-MARTIAL. 206 The Fitz John Porter Court-Martin met at 11

o'clock this morning, but adjourned without action, owing to the continued absence of Gen. King, who, having been telegraphed for, is expected to-morrow. 164 An organization will then be effected. The question 172 of open Court has not yet been settled. Judge-Advocate Holt brought the matter to the attention of the Court this morning, and asked for some definite action in the matter, as numerous inquiries had been made of him concerning it; but Gen. Hunter, the President, said he preferred waiting until after an organization before giving the subject any consideration. It was thereupon dropped. Alll are said to favor the proposition for an open Court, with the ex-255 ception, perhaps, of Gen. Hunter.

OFFICERS TO BE TRIED FOR INSUEORDINATION. It is said that courts are soon to be organized for the trial of Gen. Griffin for insubordination when under Gen. Pope's command, and of Col. Carroll for his conduct at Port Republic.

A COMMAND ASKED FOR GEN. STONE. A distinguished Major-General, now in the Army 195 of the Potomac, is reported to have asked that Brig. 3,5:3 Gen. Stone, of Ball's Bluff notoriety, be assigned to a command under him. The Secretary declined to grant the request.

THE APPOINTMENT OF GENERALS. The appointments of Major-Generals and Brigadier-Generals telegraphed you yesterday are now reported to have been suspended except in those cases in which commissions or notifications had been is-ued to the nominees. The list of these appointments, which is said to include a large number of names in addition to those sent, has not been made

THE MCDOWELL COURT OF INQUIRY. To-day Col. R. T. Goodwin was called with reference to his authorship of a letter written from St. Marks's Place, Sept. 24, 1862, derogatory of Gen. McDowell. Admitting his authorship of the letter, he was not required to testify, on account of not feeling well, until to-morrow. Major Wilson was next examined with reference to Gen. McDowell's 163 having taken certain corn and forage from a Mr. Hoffman at Bell Plain, Stafford County, Va., for army consumption. Major Clurence Brown of 60 Gen. McDowell's Staff was next examined on the same point. Major Breck, Assistant-Adjutant- General U. S. A., was also examined in regard to this 352 matter. The Court then adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning.

CONSUL AT NASSAU. Lockwood L. Doty, of Albany, has been appointed Consul at Nassau, vice Whiting, resigned. DEATHS OF SOLDIERS IN HOSPITAL.

The following deaths of soldiers have occurred in the hospitals here since our last publication:
Earney Sheridau, F. 61 Onio. T. C. George, B. 18 Me.
Corp. J. H. Simpler, B. 3 Del. Lafayette Hughes, C. 151 P.
D. W. Rambo, C. 124 Pa. W. M. Balley, B. 12 N. Y.
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Charles Kneer, H. 118 Pa. Marrice Stephens, G. 64 N.
P. C. Marce McCleinad, C. 18 Wis-Samuel C. Davis, D. 139 Pa.
Col. 14 Ed. Glark, I. 6 Pa. R. C.
James Marches, J. Pa. Garan, J. B.
D. H. Barber, B. 1 R. I. Bat. J. E. Manchester, I., 7 R., 1.
Eben Bean, A. 9 N. H.

139 To the Associated Press.

Washington, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1882. 94 THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES. The estimates of the Treasury Department are un-131 avoidably delayed. The Committee of Ways and 133 Means, therefore, have no data on which to frame 104 the general appropriation bills. The Secretary's re-

port will be ready some time this week. 2.142 SHAMEN REGISTERED.
246 An efficial document shows the number of seamen 2.142 registered in the several ports of entry during the year ending with September last to be 4,580, of whom, 193 were naturalized. Of the total number, Maine is credited with 1,435; New-Hampshire, 22; 190 Massachusetts, 1,630; Bloode Island, 65; Connecti-146 ent, 21: New-York, 155; New-Jersey, 457; Pennsylvatin, 762; Florida, 25; Oregon, 1; South Carolina, 6.

NAVAL ORDERS. 149 Acting Assistant-Surgeon Campbell has been or-

dered to Port Royal for duty on board the steamer 2,787 Commodore McDonough. Acting Master Wastburne has been ordered to Cairo for duty. Acting Master Shankland to command the Preble. Acting Volunteer Wm. H. West ordered to New-York for command of the Massachusetts. Acting Master E. Kimble has been ordered to Hampton Roads for duty on DECISIONS BY THE TAX COMMISSIONER. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made

551 the following decisions: Railroad Companies making cars and locomotives to replace old stock or to increase their equipment, must pay a tax upon the whole value of such manufactures if their annual product exceeds \$600, though the articles are manu-1,389 factured for their own use. Carpets, when prepared " by dealers in carpeting and upon special orders, are not regarded as manufactures, nor liable to 322 taxation as such. Sails, when made upon order. 1,016 and to suit a particular vessel, are not regarded as manufactures within the meaning of the excise law, 8.7 and they are consequently exempt from duty. The tax on diamonds and emeralds, when previously con and prepared for setting, will be assessed only on the value of the setting. THE INDIANA JUDGESHIP,

It seems to be settled that Caleb B. Smith will

shortly resign his position as Secretary of the lutevior to accept the vacant District Judgeship in Indians; and in some circles it is asserted that Senator Browning will succeed to the vacancy thus created. Nothing is known here confirmatory of the report that Gen. Euroside has been relieved of the command of the Army of the Potomac.

PROMOTIONS TO BE CONFIRMED.

Rev. T. W. Higginson, of Worcester, Mass., has ton the nominations of Brigadier-Generals Sykes accepted the Colonelcy of the First South Carolina and Butterfield to be Major-Generals, and sixteen Colonels to be Brigadier-Generals.